MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

VOL. XLIV | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 29, 1948 | NO. 25

# nior Weekend Queen To Be Elected By Men

## ogram Planned chedule Includes Traditional Events

nior woman will be elected by the ers of the Men's College to reign en of the Junior Weekend events held May 21-23, it was announced by James R. Nugent '49 and Janet rry '49, co-chairmen.

ng for the queen will take place in chapel tomorrow and Saturday ng. Pictures of the six finalists e displayed around campus—final taking place the week before Weekend and crowning taking at the prom, "The Wonderland Friday evening, May 21. Tickets The Wonderland Ball," decorated in ce in Wonderland theme, will go e May 3 for $3.60 a couple. The r of tickets will be limited, pref- going to juniors. The dance will mal but the junior women voted not e corsages.

ng Saturday afternoon events is ed the traditional tug-a-war be- the freshmen and sophomore men. 0 p.m. the Middlebury track team n against Trinity. Also arrange- are being made for a baseball between the junior class men and to be held at the baseball dia- at 4.30 p.m. Finally the Sailing is planning a field day Saturday oon for swimming, sailing, and ding at Lake Dunmore. Members Sailing Club will arrange for ortation and food will be served lake. Each student will be charged -five cents for the picnic.

*Kaleidoscope* will be distributed Friday of Junior Weekend, May The editors, Dorothy V. Britton, D. Holmberg, Ellen Taussig, Henry Jr., and Jean R. Caldwell have d since last summer preparing the ok for this early publication.

second annual Midd-time Va- this year entitled, "Some Other will be presented Saturday night p.m. The show has been cast and in rehearsal. The price of tickets e $1.00 per person. In order to ize the expenses of the week-end men, it is hoped that couples will the variety show dutch. The di-

(*Continued on page 4*)

## Petitions Increase Student Union Slate

Four additional names have been added to the slate for president of Student Union and one name has been added to the chief justice slate through the submission of petitions containing fifty signatures. Election for the new officers will be held Friday, May 7, in Forest recreation room between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Voting, which is compulsory for all members of the women's college, will be done by preferential ballot.

Mildred E. Clark, Leslie T. Cuniff, Priscilla J. Davis, and Dorcas R. Neal plus the original nominees, Jane D. Baker, Dorothy V. Britton, and M. Patricia McFarland, are candidates for president. Miss Clarke, vice-president of the junior class, is a member of senior choir; Miss Cuniff is vice-president of SAA and belongs to the Modern Dance Group; Miss Davis is president of the junior class and Miss Neal is a senior choir member and vice-president of Forum.

Ruth L. Davis will run for the office of chief justice with Barbara T. Myers and the defeated candidates for president. The rest of the slate remains the same: vice-president, Marilyn A. Marvin, Margaret A. Stearns, and Margaret A. Teachout; secretary, Louise G. Laverie and the defeated candidates for vice-president; and treasurer, Elaine W. Arrington, Mary E. Hemeon, and Dorcas R. Neal.

## Agne, Skelton Win Speech Competition

Winners of the annual Parker-Merrill Speech Prize Contest, held April 22, were presented their awards by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton during the morning chapel Tuesday and Wednesday. The contestant who received first prize in each contest repeated his speech at his respective chapel.

Wendel H. Agne placed first for the Parker Prize and Charles A. James won second prize. The Merrill contest was won by Thomas Skelton, with Leon M. Adkins, second, and Peter L. Knight, third.

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## *Sitting Room Only*

*ents wait in line for a crack at Middlebury's three usable (?) tennis courts.*

## Whittinghill, Wood, Roemer Appointed Kaleidoscope Heads

Dexter C. Whittinghill, Jr., '50 and Roberts M. Roemer '50 have been elected editor and business manager respectively of the 1949 *Kaleidoscope*. Other staff positions are to be filled by Priscilla A. Wood '50, assistant editor; Patricia Wulp '50, associate editor; and Cynthia Buehr '49, managing editor.

Mr. Whittinghill was a member of this year's varsity hockey squad and last year's varsity baseball team, was head cheerleader during the past football season and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Mr. Roemer is commodore of the Middlebury Yacht Club and also a member of Delta Upsilon.

The new members of the yearbook staff were chosen on the basis of their year's work as tryouts interviewing professors, writing final copy, editing copy and finally making a sample yearbook dummy and taking an exam.

Two appointive positions may be created on the *Kaleidoscope* staff, one person to work under the assistant editor and one to work under the associate editor. This year's editors found the need for such staff members when their work all piled up at deadline time.

The 1948 *Kaleidoscope* will come out the Friday of Junior weekend, May 21. The time and place of distribution of the books will be announced in a later issue of the CAMPUS.

## National Leaders Discuss Problems Of Afflicted World

The sixth annual Middlebury Conference held last weekend presented twenty speakers discussing "Man's Quest for Freedom and Security." Each of the three panels and the summation were well attended despite the many other college activities which conflicted with the Conference.

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton officially opened the two-day discussion on Saturday morning and Edgar Mowrer, columnist and commentator, gave the keynote address stressing the importance of freedom and security in our lives.

Theodore Morrison, author and educator, opened the cultural panel with a discussion of literature in relation to man's quest. He found literature to be the expression of the "whole articulate life of man," his ideals and his revulsion against ideals. While literature does not support any one view, Mr. Morrison said, it is a protection to people who would be free and secure since it is a medium of free expression.

Freedom and responsibility rather than freedom and security were the themes discussed by the speakers following Mr. Morrison. Scott Buchanan, philosopher and educator, placed politics on a spiritual and intellectual plane saying that our teachers while serving a high purpose in life have ostracized themselves from political life only to find themselves in a state of "complete frustration.' He said it is our responsibility to use our freedom to keep up with the world, discover what we ought to do and do it.

Use of the scientific approach in an attempt to solve world problems was urged by Bernard Feld, atomic physicist. He also proposed the founding of an international institute of human affairs to consider world problems.

Other speakers on the panel were George Biddle, artist; Dean W. E. Brown of U. V. M.; Alfred V. Frankenstein, music and art critic; and Reginald Marsh, noted painter and war correspondent.

( *Continued on page 2*)

# Assembly Joins Offices Of Speaker, President

## R. Boucher Elected As I.F.C. President

Robert G. Boucher '49 was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at a meeting last Sunday evening. Other officers elected were Robert A. Fuller '49, vice-president; and T. Philson Turnbull '49, secretary-treasurer.

The retention of the exchange dinner plan for next fall's rushing was announced by David E. Thompson '49, the retiring president of the Council. The results of the voting, by all fraternity men, were 216 in favor of the dinner system and 166 for a deferred rushing program.

An amendment to the rushing rules was adopted by the Council which states that "Fraternity men are not allowed to enter the rooms of freshmen from 8.00 p.m. to 8.00 a.m." during the rushing period.

Mr. Thompson reported on the progress made in securing college cooperation for the Bowdoin Plan whereby individual fraternities provide a foreign student with room and board for a year's study in the

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## M. Stearns Awarded Mortar Board Cup

Margaret A. Stearns '50 was awarded the Mortar Board Cup during chapel this morning by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman. Given annually to the outstanding member of the sophomore class, the cup is awarded for qualities of scholarship, leadership and service, with emphasis being placed on scholarship.

Miss Stearns, Battell house president, is secretary of Woman's Forum and editor of the 1948-49 Forum calendar. She is a member of Women's Assembly, a candidate for vice-president of Student Union, an active participant in W.A.A. sports and was vice-president of her class last year.

The Mortar Board Cup will be held by Miss Stearns for one year and she will be given a miniature for her permanent possession.

## MODERN DANCERS TO GIVE PROGRAM

The Modern Dance Group will collaborate the College Orchestra, under the direction of Alan Carter, in a spring arts program to be given May 7.

The orchestra will accompany a dance choreographed and staged by Joan H. Roessle '48, as part of her honors work in fine arts, in a suite by Virgil Thompson entitled "The Plow That Broke the Plain." Other works by the orchestra and dance group will be separately performed.

Primary among the unaccompanied efforts of the Modern Dance Group will be a dance presentation of Edgar Allen Poe's short story, "The Masque of the Red Death," which was conceived by Alice C. Hardie '49 and choreographed by Lesley T. Cuniff '49, Virginia C. Main '49, and Janet E. McIntosh '50.

The other large dance work, employing a number of group and club members, will be a primitive dance based on sacrificial rites which has been slightly revised since its presentation in New York last February.

The college orchestra will give the first United States performance of a work by a contemporary Dutch composer, Louis Somer, entitled "Overture to

(*Continued on page 5*)

## Men's Assembly Drafts Electoral System Changes

The merger of the office of speaker of Men's Assembly with the office of president of the Men's Undergraduate Association was voted at a meeting of the Men's Assembly last Sunday evening.

Under this amendment the position of speaker is abolished and the president of Men's Undergrad will assume the responsibilities formerly held by the speaker.

A further constitutional revision approved by the Assembly changes the election system established late last June but never ratified by the men's student body. A slate of five nominations for the office of president will be prepared by the Men's Assembly. Additional nominations may be made by petition containing the signatures of one-tenth of the members of the men's college, which, based on present enrollment, would be 68 signatures. In the case of a fraternity man, not more than one-half of these names may be from the candidate's own fraternity.

Qualifications for office will remain as at present stated in the constitution: "Any student who has completed five semesters, three of which must have been at Middlebury, and is not otherwise ineligible, shall be considered eligible for the office of president."

Voting will be conducted by members of the Assembly, each representative in his own constituency. Election will be by preferential ballot.

The election system adopted last year, but never ratified, called for the securing of a petition with a designated number of signatures and a week-long election campaign. Designed to stimulate interest in the election of president of the Men's Undergrad, the plan has been attacked on the grounds that such a procedure will drive away candidates for the office.

Since the merger and the method of election are constitutional revisions, they must be approved by the Student Life Committee and ratified by a majority of the undergraduate men. It is hoped

(*Continued on page 5*)

## RENT TO INCREASE FIFTEEN DOLLARS

Room rent in college dormitories will increase $15.00 a term per individual effective next fall, it was announced by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton at a meeting with student representatives yesterday afternoon.

The increase was voted by the Board of Trustees at a meeting April 10 to meet increased operating costs. Dr. Stratton said that no increase in board is contemplated at this time.

The alternative to an increase would be a reduction of services in the dormitories. This was considered, Dr. Stratton said, but the college felt that it would be detrimental to the buildings and that the students would not favor such a move.

Irwin K. French, college business manager, reported that a recent survey conducted by his office revealed that the room fee at Middlebury has been less than at most comparable colleges and the students are receiving more services.

The Chapel bells which have been peeling at 8 o'clock every week day morning were silenced as a result of a vote taken at this meeting. The vote was 32 to 2.

This meeting, the fourth of the school year, was held in the new Old Chapel room.

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## *Tennis Court Oath*

For the French people June 20, 1789, was an important milestone in their struggle for freedom. This was the date of the so-called Tennis Court Oath which, going beyond mere words, embodied the essence of revolution. Custom, tradition and authority were boldly defied.

At Middlebury today there is as yet no Tennis Court Oath—only oaths hurled at the administration concerning the tennis courts.

One of the letters to the editor this week has about it a revolutionary spirit. It condemns the spending of such a munificent sum for a single room in Old Chapel when the needs of Middlebury are so obvious. Its writer does not stand alone in his condemnation. A rising tide of student protest is heard on every side. Many of these students are tennis devotees who wish that even a small part of the sum spent on the room had been given for the improvement of tennis facilities here at Middlebury.

Are they really so bad? Bad is putting it mildly. There are eleven so-called tennis courts on campus. These are invarying degrees of repair and disrepair. As of this date, three courts are usable, but these are anything but a joy to the players. Some work is being done on the others, and evidences are that they will probably be open for play by June 15.

But even if all eleven were fit for play—which they never have been in recent years—there are none too many courts for a school with an enrollment of 1220 students.

There is no other outdoor spring and fall sport—on campus—that is played by more people. Adequate facilities—both as concerns the number of courts and the condition of these courts—should be provided.

The college in this as in so many cases faces the problem of finding funds to provide these adequate facilities. We suggest that on this the 29th day of April, in the year 1948, that the administration take a Tennis Court Oath to make every effort to repair the courts so that they may be put in play. In addition, that they will attempt to interest some friend or friends of the college—anyone interested in the betterment of the college through provision of athletic facilities for a sport in which so many can and do (or will) participate—to give the College the funds to provide the students with the tennis facilities which they should have.

The student body, and through them the college, will be better off for the provision of this item than they will for any room, however beautiful.

## *The Pay-Off*

In another week the season for elections and awards will be well underway. After seven and a half months of work in all sorts of extracurricular activities the pay-off is at hand. Various recognitions for scholarship, service, outstanding abilities, and other qualifications, will be given out throughout the month of May.

For the many elective offices on campus—in clubs, the *Kaleid*, the CAMPUS—the elections will be rewards for work well done.

Equally important are the awards of letters and jackets for outstanding athletic abilities.

In one field however—that of elections for the executive heads of the Men's Undergraduate Association and the Women's Student Union—the students should consider very carefully the persons they honor. More than scholarship, more than athletic ability, more than service should be considered as prerequisites for these offices. These enter into the picture; but more necessary is executive ability, for these are the people who will run your student government and who will be your direct liaison with the administration. Make your selections with care for it is to your advantage.

To the many who have been honored in the past few weeks and to the many others who will be honored in the weeks to come go our sincere congratulations.

## Dr. Manfred Simon To Speak In Chapel

Dr. Manfred Simon, LL.D., diplomatic advisor with the United Nations Appeal for Children, will speak in Mead Chapel May 6 on "The Contemporary Scene in Europe." Dr. Simon is being sponsored by Waldo H. Heinrichs, professor of contemporary civilization, and Miss Ruth Cann, women's director of admissions.

Dr. Simon's talk will include a discussion of the situation in Czechoslovakia, based on observations the speaker made in Prague in March during the time of the Communist *coup*.

Appointed Conseiller d'Etat of France in 1947, Dr. Simon was "loaned" in March of this year by his government to work on the United Nations Appeal for Children.

Before the war, at the request of Gen. Charles deGaulle, Dr. Simon joined the French Foreign Service and later became attached to the embassy in Switzerland. In 1941, after the French armistice, he became the legal advisor to General deGaulle in London, and was active on the French staff of the War Crimes Commission.

In June 1944, Dr. Simon was affiliated with UNNRA under the auspices of the French Ministry of Justice. Later he worked as legal advisor in the European Regional Office of UNNRA, dealing with displaced persons.

Dr. Simon studied industrial chemistry and economics in Zurich, Switzerland, and received his LL.D. degree in law and economics at the University of Bologna, Italy, and later at Paris, France where he practiced international law.

## Choir To Present Evening Concert

The Middlebury College Choir will present a concert Wednesday, May 5 at 8.00 p.m. in Mead Chapel. H. Ward Bedford will direct the program which is the same as the concert given by the choir in Vergennes and Fair Haven.

Exultate Deo ..... *Palestrina*
Crucifixus ..... *Lotti*
Blessing, Glory and Wisdom ..... *Bach*
A Crown of Grace ..... *Brahms*
Virga Jesse Floruit ..... *Bruckner*
Glory to the Trinity ..... *Rachmaninoff*
Come Again, Sweet Love ..... *Dowland*
Fair Phyllis I Saw ..... *Farmer*
Weep You No More Sad Fountains *Dowland*
Hark, All Ye Lovely Saints .... *Weelkes*
The Rich Old Miser *New England Traditional*
Listen to the Mocking Bird..Arr. *Clokey*
Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Chile ..... Arr. *Christy*
Every Time I Feel the Spirit Arr. *Dawson*

## Conference

(*Continued from page 1*)

**International Panel**

The international panel Saturday afternoon was preceded by an introduction and challenge by George Newcomb, co-chairman of the Conference. Mr. Newcomb's reference to Robert Rafuse, former associate professor of political science, and his announcement that Mr. Rafuse has just accepted a full professorship at Bowdoin College, brought enthusiastic and sustained applause from the audience to the obvious bewilderment of the panel speakers.

Rabbi Victor E. Reichert gave the first of the afternoon addresses warning that "We will either achieve international law for this world or see it plunged into international chaos."

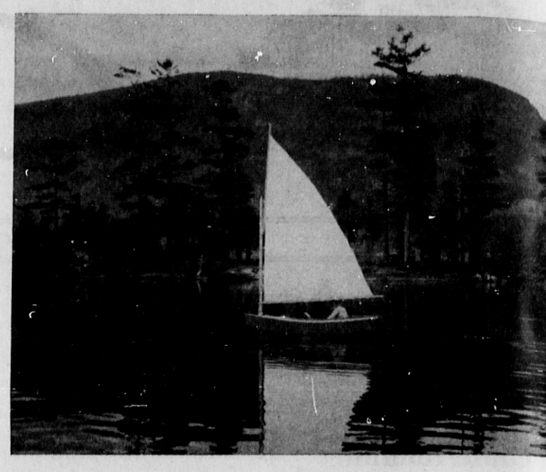
William Agar of the UN followed with a discussion of the United Nations organization which he feels is the answer to the need of the world to prevent recurrent wars. He reminded the audience however that the organization had not been designed to make the peace, and that most problems today are those caused by a failure to yet achieve this peace.

Courtney Brown, of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), said that we must buy more European goods if those countries are to have dollar balances to buy from us. Mr. Brown urged the continuation and furtherance of a liberalized trade policy.

Author and historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., said that we must support those forces in Europe that will make peace and

(*Continued on page 5*)

## *The Fleet's In*



*Margie McNair and Dan Muessel set sail in one of Middlebury's new "weas*

## Sailing Club Launches Fleet In Time For April 25 Rega

Assembly line production is nothing new to Middlebury now that the Sailing Club has turned out four modified cat boats constructed in that fashion by the club members themselves. Such a project is unique in the undertakings of college sailing clubs.

Working from pre-patterned boat kits the club has constructed four boats over a period of seven weeks, finishing the third one on Friday, April 23, in time for the regatta on Sunday, April 25. As soon as one boat was hulled and removed from the jig another keel was laid for the next boat so that there was work for all hands in various stages of construction. Now there are four blue hulls with grey decks and interiors as well as varnished oak trim.

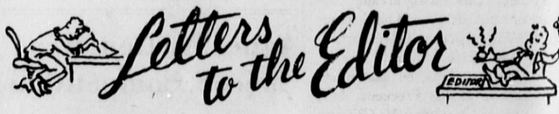
Selected for sturdiness, safety, and serviceability these modified cat boats, called "weasels," are 11'4" long with 5'6" beams carrying 90 square feet of sail on a split gaff rig. Dan C. Muessel '48, vice commodore, has directed the construction work while Karl G. Reed '50 has supervised the making of the sails.

Financial backing, naturally a consideration, was taken care of th the efforts of David T. Stagg '48, commodore, who procured a $50 from the undergraduate fund. The $300 from the club treasury as

At present the cat boats are simply as weasels but a contest w nounced in last week's CAMPUS to a name for each boat. A free m ship will be awarded to the four w selected, and the contest is open students.

The Sailing Club is now based at Dunmore at Waterhouse Cove ne Lake Dunmore Hotel. Since this lo is only ten miles from the Midd campus, club members should find of transportation easier than whe club used the École Champlain s Lake Champlain.

The club has acquired an associate bership in the Intercollegiate Yacht ing Association, which affiliates th with other member colleges throu the United States and Canada.




**(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. S letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)**

*To the Editor:*

The number and condition of Middlebury's tennis courts is inexcusable. There are holes in the courts, nets and fences. That new fence wire is useless in its present horizontal position. If our clay courts can't be fixed earlier in the spring, they should be replaced by more durable ones. If not replaced, they should be resurfaced. The asphalt courts should have been resurfaced a month ago.

The administration probably will say that it can't get the money from the trustees. But what has been tried beyond submitting a budget? Mr. Allen and Mr. Proctor who gave money for a luxurious room in Old Chapel, as trustees interested in the good of the college as a whole, would, I feel positive, have been susceptible to argument favoring the use of the funds for general improvements, including tennis courts, rather than localized ostentation at a cost of fifty thousand dollars.

I feel that it is the responsibility of the College to do everything possible to alleviate the existing situation in respect to tennis. I think than an anouncement should be made stating moves to date, proposed moves, and a time schedule of improvement of tennis facilities at Middlebury.

F. BRONSON HICKCOX, JR. '49

*To the Editor:*

In the fall of 1946 I was ushered into the cellar of Gifford Hall (Mole Hole by affection) and was informed that this was to be my home away from Since that day I have followed th tions of the CAMPUS mainly be Uncle Sammy informed me he was ing it.

This is a concerted gripe about little sheet, and the complaint con the numerous issues brought up b students at Middlebury. It seems Joe Glunk find himself with some time and immediately sends a lett the editor dealing with some issue will cause a stir somewhere in our success factory. Since Joe Glunk not seen his name in print since hi man was sent up the river for rifl gum machine, he decides this is a maneuver.

Then our editor (Abe Lincoln) de his newsprint needed a hypo and receiving a letter from an alumni matriculated at the time Disraeli Victoria played gin rummy over a keg) he rushed it into print. Kn the editor like a cell mate I can't him, but this brought another issue our little world that tickled the pe both men and women. The results ac ed: the spinster still pays her dues t W.C.T.U. and the beer still flows Otter Creek (falls and all).

Rounding the curves in my w mind I think that I've hit upon a sol Let us print a newsheet which will all the issues that anyone cares to to the front. Then we can devot CAMPUS strictly to news items and half page advertisement spreads.

JOHN R. MULROY

# KNOTHOLE

In the manner of Bill Cunningham, the noted sports columnist for the *Boston rald*, this writer will not entirely confine this article to the realm of batted balls, nts and groans, and the thudding of flying feet—human, canine, or the equine iety. For one whose usual interest and time is tied up with the world of sports whose main contact with newspapers, periodicals, and the outside world is through eyes of Red Smith, Arthur Daley, and *Sport* magazine, the Conference of the past k-end was most stimulating and refreshing.

Many times in the past two years as I sat in ignorance listening, and not listening, professors preach on the evils of capitalism and extol the promised Utopia of ocratic socialism to the intellects and pseudo-intellects discussing world affairs offering solutions, and to economists predicting a dire future for the free enter- se system, I have made resolutions to scour the front pages of the newspapers, se the editorials, and subscribe to *P.M.* and the *New Republic*. I make the s that I'll carry through to completion by thirst for knowledge so as to be able debate with the learned. However, during football season I cast nary a glance at e one and eagerly devour the latest results and predictions of the sages of the pig- n world. I rationalize with myself and say that immediately following the Army- vy game I'll have time to devote my few talents to acquiring real intellect. But to dismay the basketball season is soon underway and my quest for truth is again stponed, this time until spring, as I read every available article concerning the gsters in their bid for coveted tournament fame.

**Come spring I can't tear myself away from the antics of Lippy Leo, my beloved nts and Yankees, and debating with over-confident Boston fans whose faith in the d Sox is misled and somewhat pitiful. It's really a vicious cycle for after the rld Series in the fall, I'm already avidly reading the *Football Annual* and have ewed my subscription to *Sport*. I even skip the latest scandal in the *Daily News* follow Jimmy Powers in his Powerhouse column.**

Through heredity; environment, though not through my own capital; and my own ice I am a believer in free enterprise and our American system. And I don't like llace. However, I do not feel qualified to match wits with those with whom I do concur. As a professor of history at Middlebury says to his students who have, at it mildly, less conservative leanings than he, "As students of history, we must mine the facts."

**Just before vacation I decided to spend hours in the bosom of my family, obtaining facts. Again my intents are thwarted. Instead of in the bosom of my family, I ome swallowed in the bosom of Madison Square Garden; Yankee Stadium; Polo unds; Ebbetts Field, if there's nothing better in town; and certain establishments wned upon by the good ladies of the W.C.T.U.**

Last Saturday morning dawned bright and clear making my arm ache to hold a is racket and promising great benefits for the users of Middlebury's three excellent rts. However, after much verbal prodding from a member of the opposite sex, as forced to live up to my promise and attend the Conference. Theodore Mor- n, Scott Buchanan, and Edgar Mowrer were worth my sacrifice, and I promised attend the afternoon session.

**Here again the world of sports cast a shadow over my cultural instincts. The edule makers interfered with my quest by booking Williams for a track meet on rter Field. Luckily for me the running events were planned at a time that permitted hearing the speakers give their planned talks. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Courtney wn, Mowrer, Rabbi Reichert and William Agar all commanded my rapt attention. vertheless at 3.30 I was in the stand at Porter Field and missed the fireworks be- en Mr. Schlesinger, who aired my sentiments in talking down Henry Wallace, and llace's chief Middlebury booster, Ros Edwards. That I wanted to hear!**

Sunday I gloried in the remarks of Benjamin Namm and Tell Berna and wished several on the Middlebury faculty were in attendance.

**At the summation address given by Scott Buchanan I realized that I was the owner some of the dilemmas he discussed and perhaps I even received several sparks, until all sports are banned, with the resulting consequence of no sports sections sports magazines, I'll still be forced to struggle with my dilemmas.**

# Midd Sailors Sink Foes At Dunmore

ast weekend the Middlebury College ng team triumphed over Dartmouth Bowdoin in a triangular regatta held Lake Dunmore. The Panther swab- garnered 24 points, Bowdoin 22, and tmouth 20.

ob Bennitt skippered the first Midd t with Margie McNair as his crew, this pair swept all four races for oints in the A division over a three ed course. Verne Lowman captained second Midd boat with Joan Kenyon is crew member. They finished first wo of the four races in the B divi- over the same course to win the final ints for the Panthers.

t the close of the sixth race Middle- was second to Bowdoin by one point. he final two races both Bennitt and man added victories in their divisions ng the home sailors their first win he year.

steady, stiff north wind provided llent sailing conditions for the first petition held by the Sailing Club on Dunmore. The races were sailed Middlebury's new fleet of "weasels" launched last Friday. At present the has three new boats, and the fourth be completed soon. They are 11'4" 5'6" wide, with ninety square feet il on a sliding gunter rig. The last was not completed until 4.30 p.m. rday afternoon which allowed only a hour for experimenting with the craft e race-time.

e Johnson and Al Perry were the g officials.

Sunday, May 2, the Middlebury 's travel to Cambridge, Mass., to part in the New England Associate pionship held at M.I.T. Teams rep- ting M.I.T., Amherst, Bowdoin, , and Wesleyan will compete with anthers.

# Lacrossers Meet Williams Freshmen

Middlebury's newly-formed Lacrosse Club has been making the most of the constantly improving weather by holding rugged daily practices on the women's hockey field. Last Saturday the team journeyed to Meriden, N. H., to work out with Kimball Union Academy in a co-ordinated practice followed by a short unofficial game. K.U.A. held the advantage throughout the contest, but the Middmen showed up well in their first taste of action.

Word apparently has reached other colleges concerning the team and already Williams, Harvard, Dartmouth, and New England College in N.H. have contacted Curt Cushman for future games. The club will play host to the Williams' freshman team this Saturday afternoon for its initial game. Harvard's J.V. team would like a game in Boston this week, but due to the transportation problem the game has been postponed. Dartmouth's J.V. team is willing to play any time, and it's again only a matter of transportation before the two teams meet. New England College will play here twice during the latter part of next month.

Another good note has been sounded in that Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts has generously presented the team with twenty-five reconditioned lacrosse helmets and Middlebury's athletic department has offered the use of its hockey elbow-pads and blue game jerseys. There is, however, still a sore need for more men. If you are eligible and want to play, don't hesitate in contacting Curt Cushman at the SPE house.

**MEN ONLY**

**Football and baseball managers needed. No pay, *travel*, outdoor work, opportunity for advancement for the right men. See Ed Kania, Chuck Pope or Duke Nelson.**

# Over the Wall

Tom Ginty

There was a noisy hubbub and much confusion last Monday over on the south corner of the baseball field as the intramural softball schedule started to roll with two games. In the first one, KDR turned in a 17-5 victory over DU as Jim Beck, pitching for the Ranchmen, garnered his first win of the season. The KDR's seemed to have no difficulty with the slants of DU's Joe Fuchs. Beck and Bob Goell found the range for KDR for a four-baser apiece while Dex Whittinghill and Whitey Frew clouted homers for DU.

In the other game, Chi Psi defeated the Sig Eps by a 7-4 count. It was a well-played contest and Don McGuire went the route for the Chipsies. He was nobly supported by some nifty infield work. Significant also was the fact that big Ed Hubbard displayed a potent long-ball threat which gives promise of much trouble for the opposing hurlers.

On Tuesday, an ASP powerhouse crushed the Neutrals by a 20-3 score. Dave Hunt notched his initial triumph, pitching great ball all the way. •He was given an adequate supply of runs in the very first inning when the Alpha Sig "murderer's row" cut loose for thirteen markers. Steve Judson, Al Mapes and Bill Miller blasted the cover off the sphere to lead ASP to their conquest.

Tuesday's other match resulted in a 9-8 win for the Dekes over Theta Chi. Tom Whalen pitched the whole distance for DKE and proved to the gallery that a moundman can still gather in the victories with smart, heady twirling and a knowledge of the hitters, even though the fast one is no longer effective. Conspicuous by its absence from the Dekes' line-up was the booming bat of Benny Barsanti. The slugger was being counted upon to provide those needed extra-base blows so essential to a winning team. Later, word was received from his SU pool room headquarters that he was retiring from the game, pending the results of a delicate surgical operation.

# Women Awarded W.A.A. Jackets

Blue and White W.A.A. jackets were awarded to thirteen of Middlebury's hard-working women athletes at morning Chapel last Friday as a result of their securing 1000 W.A.A. points and having participated on a winning team or having been voted an All-Midd player. Eight senior women and five juniors made the grade during this past year.

Bev Boynton, Jane Drummond, Janet Goeltz and Gertrude Keefe all played on the winning hockey team last fall. "Reidie" Reid, Jo Selleck and Jo Sherman drew the All-Midd hockey and volleyball laurels, and Pete Salmon was

*(Continued on page 6)*

# Cindermen Take Upset Victory Over Williams

## Final Events Cops Close Meet 64-62

### MEEKER, LAMERE SNAG BROADJUMP

Last Saturday afternoon Coach Brown's cindermen opened the track season by upsetting a highly favored Williams team by the close margin of 64-62. Williams jumped into an early lead with wins in the shot put and high jump, but was unable to increase its advantage, leading 61-56 going into the broad jump, in which Middlebury took first and second places to earn the victory.

Speedy Murray Pearlstein led the Panthers in point-getting with firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His time in the century was 10.4 but more outstanding was his 22.5 effort in a sizzling 220. Powerful Irv Meeker picked up 9 points by combining the all-important win in the broad jump with a second in the 440 and a third in the high hurdles. In the jumping, Irv stayed aloft long enough to cover 20 ft. and 8½ inches.

The rest of the Middlebury scoring was evenly distributed as all the boys came through with excellent performances in their specialties. Capt. Dix Hemphill ended up in two ties during the afternoon, the first for top honors in his pet event the pole vault and the other for runner up in the high jump with Bob Buttrick of the Panthers.

Middlebury began its fight to get back in the meet by rolling up 8 points to Williams' 1 in the two mile run. Big Jim Newman strode home in the lead without undue strain as was expected, but the thrilling section of the race was the duel between Midd's Norm Bates and Chisholm of the visitors as they battled it out for the number two spot. Norm put on steam in the final lap and uncorked a kick that was too much for his opponent.

Bob Reed picked up right where he left off last year with his javelin, giving the spear a hefty toss of 173 ft. and 4 inches that was good for five points. The Panther's little giant Fred Kracke was the only man to bring back points for the Blue and White in the weight tosses, latching on to a second place in the discus and a third in the shot put.

Dave Dale's long easy stride in the mile run enabled him to even a score with Collins of Williams, who beat him last year but couldn't touch him this time. Joe Lamere picked up two valuable second places for the Panthers, one in the high hurdles and the other the vital runner-up leap behind Meeker in the broad jump.

Sam Donnellon provided the thrill finish of the day in the low hurdles when a poor start forced him to come from behind with a diving bid for the tape that fell short only by inches as Smith of Williams kept his lead to take the race. Will Bangs and Al Dragone finished second and third respectively for Middlebury in the 880, and the remaining scoring was done by John Selivonchik with a third in the low hurdles.

**THE SUMMARIES**

100-yd. dash—1, Pearlstein M; 2, Barney W; 3, Brooks W; time, 10.4 sec.

220-yd. dash—1, Pearlstein M; 2, Barney W; 3, Brooks W; time, 22.5 sec.

120-yd. high hurdles—1, Read W; 2, Lamere M; 3, Meeker M; time, 17.1 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles—1, Smith W; 2, Donnellon M; 3, Selivonchik M; time, 28.3 sec.

440-yd. dash—1, Barney W; 2, Meeker M; 3, Donnellon M; time, 51.3 sec.

880-yd. run—1, Smith W; 2, Bangs M; 3, Dragone M; time 2 minutes and 5.3 sec.

Mile run—1, Dale M; 2, Collins W; 3, Kleinhandle W; time 4 minutes and 43.5 sec.

2-mile run—1, Newman M; 2, Bates M; Chisholm W; time 10 minutes and 47.8 sec.

High jump—1, Read, W; 2, tie between Hemphill M, and Buttrick M; height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—1, Meeker M; 2, Lamere M; 3, Smith W; distance, 20 feet 8½ inches.

Pole vault—1, tie between Hemphill M, and Ferry W; 3, Gouinlock W; height, 11 feet.

Shot put—1, Detmer W; 2, Blanks W; 3, Kracke M; distance, 42 feet 2 inches.

Discus—1, Blanks W; 2, Kracke M; 3, Edwards W; distance, 127 feet 5 inches.

Javelin—1, Reed M; 2, Blanks W; 3, Edwards W; distance, 173 feet 4 inches.

# Midd Nine Faces Boston Colleges To Open Season

Middlebury's baseball team is inaugurating its spring campaign over the week-end as it makes an extended tour to the Boston area. The team, which left Wednesday at 5.30 p.m., met the Tufts College nine today, will meet Boston U. on Friday, and then travels to Cambridge for the final tilt of the trip with an old rival, Harvard.

Coach Ciccolella announced that his tentative starting line-up would be made up entirely of veterans from last year's squad. Leading off for the Panthers and playing center field will be Che Che Barquin, followed by Jim Sheehan, second base; Jack Valentine, left field; John Corbisiero, catcher; Walt Maurer, first base; Captain Dick Buonerba in right field; Jack Mulcahy at shortstop; and Paul Kailey, third base.

Slated to see plenty of action on the field for Midd are infielders Paul Farrell, Ed Coppinger and Wendy Forbes, and outfielder Mike Hunt.

Either Bill Confrey, or Jim Newman will receive the starting pitching assignment against Tufts. Confrey is the southpaw transfer from Champlain who gave Midd's sluggers so much trouble last year, and Newman, a fastballer, will be remembered as the Blue and White's famed two-miler and cross-country runner. Should Confrey get the nod for the opener, Newman and another lefthander, Bud Burkewitz, will be in line for mound duty against Boston U. As for Harvard, Ciccolella plans to use Ferdie Vetare the dependable right hander who did so much to bring the state laurels to Midd last year. Paul Thompson and Bill McKinley will go along to handle any bull pen chores which might occur.

# Scrimmage Planned For Grid Tryouts

Since April 15, some thirty-five men have been attending Middlebury's first post-war spring football session under the tutelage of Coaches Duke Nelson and Bobo Sheehan. For the most part, the group is composed of last year's freshman team and several new men who are demonstrating their wares to the staff for the first time. During this week several scrimmages are scheduled with a possibility of an inter-squad game on Saturday.

"The primary purpose of this practice," Coach Nelson said, "is to give us an opportunity to watch the new varsity candidates in action and to give more individual attention to each so that we can eliminate the usual work of selection during the valuable few weeks before the season begins in the fall."

AFTER A SLIGHT DELAY DUE TO THE VERMONT CLIMATE, THE SPRING SPORTS SEASON IS UNDERWAY
MIDD
PANTHER TRACK AND FIELD MEN STARTED THE SEASON WITH A WIN AGAINST WILLIAMS ON SATURDAY
THE TENNIS AND GOLF SQUADS ARE SHAPING UP FOR THEIR COMING CAMPAIGNS
MIDD'S BALL CLUB WAS SCHEDULED TO OPEN TODAY AGAINST TUFTS
AND THE VARSITY GRIDDERS ARE IN THE MIDST OF THEIR SPRING WARM UP

## PROGRAM PLANNED FOR JUNIOR WEEK

(*Continued from page 1*)

rectors of the variety show are hoping to make enough money to pay the costs of production for this year and leave a reserve for next year's show. In this way the Varieties can become progressively better and less expensive for students.

The events of Junior Weekend will close with the traditional step-singing program to be held Sunday evening at 7.00 p.m. Frederick W. Kroeck, Jr., '49 and Mildred E. Clarke '49 are in charge of the program, and song leaders have been elected for each class. For the men's college the song leaders are: seniors, Robert N. Anderson; juniors, Philip W. Hoffmire; sophomores, Philip W. Porter; freshmen, David Smith. For the women; seniors, Sarah L. Peck; juniors, Mildred E. Clarke; sophomores, Louise G. Lavarie; and freshmen, Abigail L. Haskins. Each class is to prepare three songs, one of which must have original words and original music and the other two, either original words or original music. One of the songs may be in a humorous vein. The judges for the singing will be Stephen A. Freeman, Samuel Guarnaccia, and (Mrs.) Prudence F. Bussey.

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## *News In Paragraphs*

**The Middlebury Graded School P.T.A. will sponsor the English film, Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby" at the Town Hall Theatre on Wednesday, May 5. Tickets will be sold at the box office at regular prices.**

Morton Y. Sand '49, Marilyn S. Campbell '50, Louise G. Laverie '50, and Ann E. Meyer '50 have been raised from the position of news staff to assistant editors on the CAMPUS editorial staff.

**The annual Dean's List breakfast, given by Mortar Board, will be held Sunday, May 2, at 8.30 a.m., in Forest Rec. The breakfast will be attended by Dean Mary F. Williams and about fifty women who were on Dean's List.**

A memorial service for Prof. (emeritus) Llewellyn R. Perkins was held in Mead Chapel today at 2.30 p.m. Prof. Perkins who died Tuesday, taught mathematics at Middlebury from 1914 to 1941.

**Rev. Robert R. Wicks, D.D., formerly dean of Princeton Chapel, Princeton, N. J., will be guest speaker at freshman-sophomore vespers Sunday, May 2.**

The Mortar Board song book is at the printers now and should be ready to go on sale around the end of May. If the books are not completed this semester, they will be sold in the fall. The song book, which has been in preparation for many months, contains the words and music of many traditional college songs, step singing songs selected as outstanding by class song leaders, and songs sung by seniors in chapel on Senior Day.

**Miss Elizabeth W. Baker's father, who has been suffering from a lingering illness, died in Glendive, Montana. Miss Baker, social director for the college, has been with him for the last few weeks and will be back in Middlebury some time during the first week in May.**

The first Partridge lecture on Christianity was given Tuesday night, April 20 by J. Edgar Parks, ex-president of Wheaton College, who spoke on the "Art of Living."

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## Wallace Arguments Set Forth In Debate

The long-awaited Wallace debate was held last Friday night in Munroe 303. Richard S. Johnson '49, who first suggested the debate, served as moderator. Roswell T. Edwards '49 and D. Jerald Hall, Jr. '48, took the affirmative and Thomas J. Whalen '48 and Wendel H. Agne '50 represented the anti-Wallace faction.

Mr. Hall emphasized Wallace's platform of protecting the rights of the Negro and other minorities, price control as an answer to inflation, opposition to the U. S. foreign policy in China and Greece, and opposition to U.M.T. and the draft as measures leading to war. Mr. Whalen's stand against Wallace was based on the argument that Wallace lacks the requisites of consistency, integrity, and a willingness to face issues.

Mr. Edwards stressed Wallace's peace program which calls for meetings between President Truman and Premier Stalin, strengthening of the U.N. into a world government, and the handling of the European recovery program by the U.N. Mr. Agne opposed Wallace because of his relationship with the Communists and for his accusation that the basis for Soviet foreign policy is U. S. Imperialism.

Mr. Agne also criticized Wallace's failure to state his policy toward Russia should she not participate in his proposed peace program. A large, enthusiastic audience attended the lengthy debate.

### Parker-Merrill Contest

(*Continued on page 1*)

The contest judges were Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, Dean Mary F. Williams, and William Burrage, Middlebury attorney.

Three juniors and three sophomores entered the competition. The Parker Prize, for which juniors are eligible, provides prizes of $30 and $20. The Merrill Prize, offered to sophomores, provides $30, $20, $15, and $10.

## Flying Club Invite To Weekend Me

The Flying Panthers will partici in the annual Intercollegiate Air Me the Association of Northeastern Co Flying Clubs, being held this week May 1 and 2, at La Fleur Fiel Northampton, Mass.

Robert G. Hunt '49; Linwood Meacham '50, president of the Mi bury Flying Club; Lionel Slater '48; Priscilla R. Noyes '49, will fly to N ampton on Saturday in the club's plane, the Rocket Champion. This distinction since only a few clubs longing to the organization own own plane.

The colleges participating in the are Amherst, Brown, Cornell, Dartm Mount Holyoke, Lehigh, Middleb Smith, Trinity, Wellesley and Yale.

At a meeting of the Flying Clu Tuesday afternoon Frederick T. Kr '51 was elected president, Diana Ca '51, secretary-treasurer; and Rober Hunt '49 and James Shapiro '51, go ing board.

The Flying Panthers, Inc., a par the Flying Club, also held election this time. Linwood L. Meacham '50 elected president; John S. MacMu '49, vice-president; Valerie Field secretary; and Albert G. Craz '50, t urer.

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## ational Leaders Discuss Problems

(Continued from page 2)

curity possible. Such groups, which he lled "the third force," are neither the treme left or the extreme right.

He attacked Stassen and Wallace both whom oppose the ERP. He said Stasn is a conservative and not the liberal appears to be, and he called Mr. Wale the communist mouthpiece.

Mr. Mowrer concluded the panel. He id the U. S. had two responsibilities: event the next war, or failing that, be re of winning it. He disagreed with Mr. gar saying that the UN can not prevent r since the UN is based on cooperation d there is no cooperation or means of forcing it. Mr. Mowrer urged a federal rld state.

### National Panel

On Sunday morning a panel of seven eakers discussed freedom and security the American scene, with Edgar Mowr acting as moderator.

Dr. Robert Brooks, dean of Williams llege, opened saying that security and edom are not in conflict if freedom is ined as reasonable men imposing reaable restraints upon themselves. The in threats to economic security, inflan aggravated by tax reductions and litary expansion, and the fear of dession, can also be controlled by reasone restraints.

Benjamin Namm, prominent retailer, ended the system of democratic capiism, as did Luigi Antonini, labor der. Mr. Antonini pointed out that re is neither freedom nor security for rkmen in Russia, and that the expan of Russia is a threat, not only to the reignty of all nations, but also to rights of all workmen.

Walter White, executive secretary of National Association for the Advancent of Colored People, said the prestige the United States is going down all r the world because of our policy of crimination and segregation. Unless practice the moral principles of the l of Rights, he said, there will be no edom or security any place in the rld.

That Patterson, chairman of the AVC, plained that the proposed expenditure UMT was as much as that for the re educational program, and urged t the housing situation be relieved be- UMT is considered.

Other speakers were Tell Berna, indusalist and William Tyson, labor solicitor.

### Summary

Man's quest for freedom and security d centered upon conceptions and interpretations of responsibility in the Sunday rnoon summation panel: the responsiity of man in seeking a sense of direcn, the responsibility of the U. S. ard other powers, of the UN in securpeace, of colleges and universities in cating the youth, and of government serving the people.

n his summation address Scott Buchn advocated confusion of mind and ged that the thinking process which Conference started should go on. "The of rubbing opinions together until a rk is struck is a free man's privilege," said. According to Mr. Buchanan the blem of freedom and security must solved by political responsibilities. Nas as well as individuals need a sense responsibility, he said.

Mr. Mowrer, summarizing Mr. Buchas words as "nonsense and truth," ed for purpose rather than confusion. bi Reichert also objected to Mr. hanan's satisfaction in the state of fusion, urged that man find an inner tainty of direction, something basic would not change.

Mr. Agar, appalled at the audience's of comprehension of the UN, asked the U. S. accept the responsibility of ng that this body functions properly. Other speakers, all of whom had parated in various panels, were Mr. onini, Mr. White, Mr. Namm, Dr. wn and Mr. Courtney Brown.

## Electoral System Changes Planned

(Concluded from page 1)

to have this accomplished by next week so that a slate of nominees can be drawn up at the meeting of Men's Assembly next Sunday. Elections would then be held within the ensuing week.

The abolition of the office of president of Men's Undergrad and the assumption of those duties by the speaker was advocated in an editorial in the CAMPUS March 25.

Another constitutional change was voted involving the method of selecting proctors. David E. Thompson '49, speaker, read a letter from Dean W. Storrs Lee suggesting that proctors be chosen each spring following room registration for the following school year by a committee composed of the speaker, the chairman of the Student Educational Policy Committee, the college social director and the Dean. This change was requested since, with the abolition last October of joint assemblymen-proctors, the college authorities would like to have more to say regarding the determination of the men who will be proctors.

The Assembly also approved a proposal first discussed by the Student Life Committee March 25 concerning the showing of classic films as a substitute for the gym dances which have proved to be a financial failure. A committee of three members from both the Men's and Women's Assemblies will be appointed to administer the program which will start next fall. Mr. Thompson pointed out that the movies will provide sponsoring organizations with income and are designed to supplement Saturday night social activities and not conflict with them.

## Honorary Societies To Meet At U.V.M.

The Boulder Society, honor organization of the University of Vermont, has invited representatives from Middlebury, Norwich, and St. Michael's to attend a banquet-conference on May 4, to be held on the U. V. M. campus. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss methods of cementing relations among the schools and preventing destructive student raids.

The Middlebury representatives chosen from Blue Key, the CAMPUS, Men's Assembly, and Waubanakee, are: Blue Key, William R. Johnson '48, Donald H. Henderson '49, W. Kyle Prescott '49, and David E. Thompson '49; CAMPUS, Robert J. Simpson '49; Men's Assembly, F. William Borst '48, Gordon C. Perine '49, John F. Allen '50, George F. Ellison '50, Peter L. Knight '50, C. Irving Meeker '50; and Waubanakee, Richard W. Buonerba '48.

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## Chapel To Be Site Of Commencement

Graduation exercises will be held in Mead Chapel despite the limited seating capacity, it was announced by the Senior Week co-chairmen at a class meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Due to the large graduating class, the co-chairmen, together with Pres. Samuel S. Stratton and Alan Carter, adviser for commencement weekend, had previously discussed the possibility of having an outdoor graduation or using the high school gym, but these alternatives were decided against.

Each senior will receive two tickets for the exercises. Loud speakers will be provided and chairs placed outside chapel, so that the program can be heard by others if not seen.

The senior class made no decision as to whether they would receive their diplomas formally despite the time element.

The class decided not to have a class orator, but will have a class will and prophecy.

## MODERN DANCERS TO GIVE PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

Twelfth Night." Two compositions by Schubert, the "Overture to Rosamunde" and his "Eighth Symphony," will complete the orchestra's individual contribution to the arts program.

An unprecedented array of five solos, using anything from Burl Ives ballads and Balinese percussion to Sibelius and a Biblical passage from the Psalms as accompaniment, will variegate the rest of the dance presentations. Three original duets including "First Spring," composed by Harold J. White '50 and Shirley R. March '48, will also add to the fullness and variety of this spring production.

## BOUCHER ELECTED AS I.F.C. President

(Continued from page 1)

United States if the college will provide the tuition. The matter has been brought before the Board of Trustees but final decision has not been made. Six of the eight fraternities at Middlebury have signified their willingness to participate in the program if the college will provide the tuition.

The Council members are: Alpha Sigma Psi, Peter J. Cassimatis '49 and William E. Miller '50; Alpha Tau Omega, Philip G. Hull '49 and F. Lee Taylor '51; Chi Psi, Mr. Turnbull and Richard H. Stokes '50; Delta Kappa Epsilon, William E. Pihlcrantz '50 and Howard A. Sackett '50; Delta Upsilon, Mr. Thompson and John A. Henderson '50; Kappa Delta Rho, Daniel P. Baker '50 and Charles J. Riley '50; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Mr. Boucher and Robert F. Harris '49; Theta Chi, Mr. Fuller and John Hagan '51.

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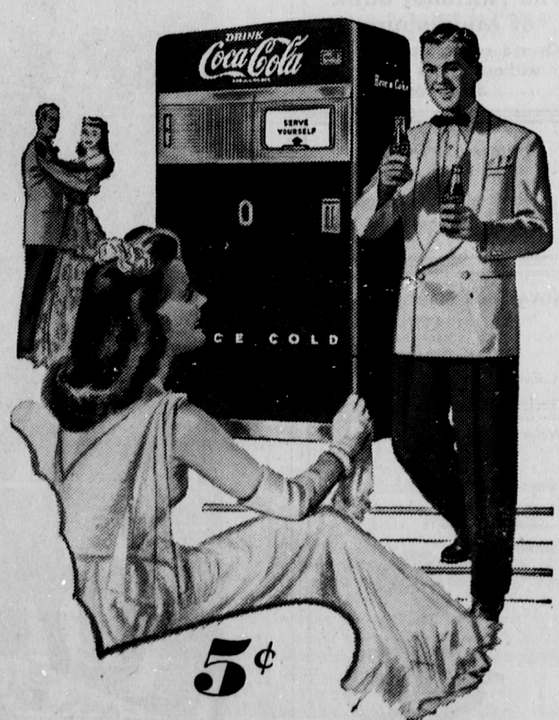


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Marlene Dietrich John Wayne
"GREEN HELL"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Joan Bennett
SCIENCE SHORT—NEWS

# Pin-Points

### Alpha Xi Delta

Monday night the Alpha Xis staunchly voted to accept KDR's brave challenge to a softball game Thursday afternoon. Confidentially, a tremendous slaughter's going to take place. Victims? KDRs, of course! Only one condition prevails: OUR rules will be enforced. Better beware boys! [Ed. note: This was written Tuesday. Who did get slaughtered today?]

Judging from the tales of Jimmie, Deanie, Margie, and Kraftie, our delegates to the Province One Convention at Cornell, it was pretty easy to see that it was a huge success.

"She wears the diamond and the scroll. Why? She is a Deke girl." Who? Jane Alice, natch. Best of luck to both of you Janie and Sully.

### Delta Delta Delta

One nice thing about vacations is that it gives us would-be columnists a chance to make up news and re-read Joe Miller and Frank Nash. This, however, leaves us where we started and we have to revert to the usual stuff.

Vacations are also nice for other people sometimes. All of Connie's teeth show these days. Dunc puts on the ball-and-chain in September.

Sturges had a big week-end.

Old news department: In recognition of our overwhelming basketball victory, the Theta Chis came through with a shiny cup (?) and a shining (?) theatrical presentation d'apres Schulman.

We feted the pledges again Friday night at Waybury. Sturges couldn't come. She had a big week-end.

### Kappa Delta

With national inspection successfully past, a very happy one too since our visitor, Eleanor McCall, was young and energetic, just two years out of the University of South Carolina, KD is looking ahead to the annual pledge dance, May 8, and initiation, May 19. The pledges have certainly started early to make names for themselves with Marty O'Brien and Ginny Chaplin working long and hard on Conference, Elsbeth Wright planning to put her name in lights at the Playhouse and Jeannie Flauss making All-Midd basketball.

Time out for congratulations to Pussy Wood who will hold up the literary end of activities next year as assistant editor of *Kaleidoscope*.

One happy face that is missed down around 19 Pleasant Street on Monday nights is that of Patty Cloutier who has left school until next fall to be home with her mother who is ill.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma

Firelight gleaming! Kappa's Fireside Ceremony was held last Sunday in Mrs. W.H. Upson's living room as a prelude to the initiation service. Kappas listened thoughtfully as the ideals of friendship and co-operation were outlined to the pledges.

The wearers of the Key! Monday's initiation was climaxed by a rousing Dog-team banquet held in honor of Gretchen H. Deckelman '51, Marjorie J. Hayden '50, Marjorie L. Mering '51, Anne C. Moreau '51, Jane A. Walker '51 and Caroline C. Wheeler '51. Speeches, second helpings and general congratulations were enjoyed by all!

The lodge has a new member! Cle Jones wears the latest thing in jewelry—a Chi Psi pin, courtesy of Tony Sporburg, Inc.

### Phi Mu

Thanks to all the big and little sisters who braved the wintry blasts on Chipman for our pre-season picnic last Saturday afternoon. And thanks to Miss Williams, Miss Drake and other members of the faculty and guests who were such swell sports.

With that off our minds, we turn our attention to the WAA cabin where we plan to hibernate next week-end. Seems to be a cabining week-end with the KDs going off to their cabin and the Alpha Xis the next week-end. It must be spring.

Next Monday night all sororities are being welcomed to the Phi Mu Showboat, an old South minstrel show complete with end men, Mr. Interlocutor and banjos. The tambourines will be jangling for a sho' nuff darkie showboat.

### Sigma Kappa

During the vacation, some of us were able to attend the wedding of Flavia Anderson '48 to Jake Hoidge in the Little Church around the Corner. Doris Pasch Towsley ex-'48 was the matron of honor, and she certainly looked as if married life agreed with her. Our best wishes go to Flavia and Jake for lots of happiness.

Last Monday night at the party for our patrons and patronesses it was discovered that we seem to have some more candidates for the Players, judging from the originality and great (!) histrionic ability displayed during the hilarious game of charades. We also welcomed a new pledge, "Chips" Stutz '51, who has lately developed the talent of interpreting handwriting (with the aid of a book!)

It was nice to see Ev Pierce Mallory back last week-end for Conference; and it was also nice of "Bushy" to supply us with candy as a result of her engagement to Bob Kellogg.

## WOMEN ATHLETES HONORED BY W.A.A.

*(Continued from page 3)*

awarded a berth on the All-Midd volleyball team.

Chalking up the junior honors, a blazing array of winning team and All-Midd awards strikes the eye. Pat Schryver, who did not return to college this year, accomplished a feat unprecedented in W.A.A. history by reaching the 1000 mark in two years. Pat Perkins raked in three All-Midd baseball titles and an All-Midd volleyball award. "Willie" Williams' record keeps pace with Pat's and adds another honor with an All-Midd hockey title.

Phil Hatch was the recipient of an All-Midd volleyball award while both she and Mary Fisher were on the winning hockey team. Mary also fought the good fight on a winning basketball team.

## Calendar

**Friday, April 30**

8:00 p.m.—Williams debate, Munroe.
8:00 p.m.—Spanish Club, small lounge.

**Saturday, May 1**

2:30 p.m.—Track Meet, Bates.
8:00-12:00 p.m.—French Club Formal, Le Chateau.
8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon Hayseed Soiray.
8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.—Alpha Sigma Psi, Delta Upsilon Informal Dance.
8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.—Kappa Delta Rho, Rodeo.
8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega Hayride.
8:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m.—Neutral Men Dance, Gifford.

**Tuesday, May 4**

3:30 p.m.—Baseball game, St. Michael's.
8:00 p.m.—Vermont debate, Munroe.

**Wednesday, May 5**

3:30 p.m.—Baseball game, Union.
8:00 p.m.—Choir Concert, Chapel.
8:00 p.m.—Tone, small lounge.

**Thursday, May 6**

8:15 p.m.—M. Simon, Chapel.


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